# Vardon and Reid Top List With 147; Ray, Also Britisher, Next, in Tie at 149 With Strong

## ENGLAND'S TRIO HAS ITS DAY OF TRIUMPH

Vardon and Reid Tie With 147 Strokes and Ray Is Only Two Shots Worse.

HERBERT STRONG WELL UP

MacDonald Smith, Barnes, Ross and McDermott Others to Have Chances.

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the chances of keeping the American title from crossing the Atlantic, as it did when Vardon won it in 1900, are rather slim. Strong played two good rounds to-day, 75 and 74, and may yet provide worry for the invaders.

Next to Strong, the American player holding positions of vantage are Mac Donald Smith, who tied for the nationa open, title three years ago, and J. M Barnes of Tacoma, both of whom finished the day with totals of 150. MacDonald Smith and 1, in the morning, playing the Smith had a 71 in the morning, playing the most brilliant kind of golf. In the afternoon he got going badly in the early stages, and well to finish with a 79 for his secon

round.

Barnes had rounds of 74 and 76. Thus far, in practice and in the tournament, the Tacoma professional has found it impossible to do well on the outward half of the course, but he invariably has come strong at the finish. Perhaps in the two rounds to-day he will get the two parts of the course more in unison and be the one to press the English golfers to the limit.

Alec Ross of the Brae Burn Country Club, Boston district, and George Sargent of Washington, both of whom have held the open title, are well up with 151

John J. McDermott of Atlantic City, present holder of the title, finished the first thirty-six holes with 153 for a total, six strokes behind the leaders. McDermott will go about his task to-morrow with fire in his eye. His only trouble to-day was inability to make the putts go down. His long game and mashle work left nothing to be desired, but somehow the ball seemed shy of dropping into the cup even when propelled in the most promising manner. Had a few of these putts gone down in McDermott's morning round he would have had a wonderful score of 33 or better for the harder half of the course. He wasted strokes at the seventh and eighth holes, and even then had two putts on the ninth for a 35 and one for a 34. He tried to get the big affair, Dave Kurts of Newford and two putts on the ninth for a 35 and one for a 34. He tried to get the big affair, Dave Kurts of Newford and even then had two putts on the ninth for a 35 and one for a 34. He tried to get the big affair, Dave Kurts of Newford and even then had two putts on the ninth for a 35 and one for a 34. He tried to get the big affair, Dave Kurts of Newford and the declares it was an accident. They all do.

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All Alone Yesterday, Alone Again To-day

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 18. Little Herbert Strong received plenty of praise at the end of the day for his great golf. His score was well deserving of all the praise it received, for the luck of the draw for the pairings for to-day's round left him the odd man and he had to play his round without a partner to spur him on, and was accompanied only by a scorer. By a curious freak of fate, when the draw was made this evening for the pairings for to-morrow, Strong's name again was the last to come out of the hat, and he will have the same lonely task to-morrow that he had to-day.

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Vardon and Reid led the field with a total of 147 strokes for the first day's play, with marked similarity in their results. They each took 75 for the morning round, which left them in a tie for ninth place at the lunchson hour, and then both bettered their morning scores by five strokes in the afternoon play, cach getting a 72.

With Edward Ray of Oxhey, England, it was a different story. He was 79 in the morning, and only in a tie for twenty-fifth place. In the afternoon, however, he put in a round of 70, which might easily have been a 68. Hitting a long ball from every tee, he found little difficulty in getting home in two at every hole of the outward round except the ininth. At the third hole he made his one error, taking three putts. He made up for that by taking only one putt on the second and the sixth. Par or better for each hole of the first nine gave him 35 to the turn—wonderfully fine golf.

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#### CAN REICH BEAT MORRIS!

Former Amateur Heavyweight Will Answer Query in Garden To-night If Al Reich, former amateur heavyreight champion, can whip Carl Morris. sent of Washington, both of whom have held the open title, are well up with 151 as their first day's totals. Ross tied with MacDonald Smith in the morning with 71, but took 45 to the turn in the afternoon, ketting in a bunker at the fifth which exhausted his patience and wasted shots, so that he took 8 for the hole. He showed good spirit by coming home in 35, for a round of 80. George Sargent secured his 151 in steadier fashion.

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Morris has been fighting for more than two years. He is two inches taller and

TO HOLD BIG VARSITY

Regulars Tear Up and Down the Field and Register Pair of Touchdowns.

WILSON INJECTS PEPPER

Plays Quarterback and Makes One Tally-Weiser Counts Other Score.

New Haven, Sept. 18.—There was hard scrimmaging for fifteen minutes this afternoon at Yale Field. The gates were closed and the spectators of former days were excluded. The varsity scored twice and the scrubs couldn't get the ball into varsity territory at all.

The coaches stopped the scrimmaging from time to time in order to explain the play. Otherwise there would have been more scoring, judging from the way the varsity played. Wilson ran the teamest quarterback in snappy style. He made two

quarterback in snappy style. He made two end runs for substantial gains and finally took the ball over. The varsity did

not try for a goal.

After some instruction from the coache After some instruction from the coaches the ball was put in play again and the varsity started rushing toward the scrub goal. Markle, Weiser and Savage took turns in carrying the ball and finally Weiser took it over on a line plunge.

Twenty-five candidates for the freshmen team reported to Coach Harry Vaughan this afternoon.

PENN HAS EIGHT DAYS' GRACE. Brooke Piles It On in Afternoon

With Gettysburg in Mind. With Gettysburg in Mind.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—With only eight more days for practice before the game with Gettysburg the University of Pennsylvania football players were put through a hard afternoon's work to-day. Practice in the morning was called off, but Coach Brooke made up by giving strenuous work later in the day.

The squad now numbers almost half a hundred. Coach Brooke gave the first blackboard talk of the season to the squad at the training house. He outlined his coaching policy and gave out several-plays.

CORNELL GOAL IN DANGER. Varelty Has Much to Learn About

Defence-Scrube Score Engily. ITMACA, Sept. 18.—That the Cornell var-sity team has a good deal to learn about defensive playing was demonstrated to-day when in the first real test of the varsity's resisting power near its own goa the second team's backs, Gilbert, Shock and Sprague, bucked and wriggled their way across the goal line time after time. In midfield the regulars held, but they gave a sorry exhibition when defending their goal. Big men like Mallory, Collier, Frick and even Capt. Munns could not withstand the smashing, and though the coaches bept them at it no improvement resulted.

A new man on the varsity to-day was Frick, a big guard. He halls from Cali-fornia and has played football on the coast. Frick was not eligible last year.

BRICKLEY'S TOE STILL DEADLY. Trice Drop Kick From 28 Yard Line and Sends Ball Over Posts.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18.—In spite of a hot and muggy morning and afternoon the Harvard football men did not let up in their hard preliminary work to-day. In both drills there was more individual coaching then there has been heretofore. the quarterbacks again coming in for the greatest consideration. Coach Gardner greatest consideration. Coach Gardner spent much time with Bradlee, who is still awkward, while Freedley of last year's substitute list was worked with the

Charley Brickley did his first drop kicking of the year to-day, finishing a long series of shadow plays up the field with a successful goal from the twenty-three yard line.

The meantime he is ready and anxious to make a trip abroad to play Cassignol. If satisfactory terms are offered by the backers of the French expert he will promptly accept.

George F. Slosson, who spent the sum-

Thorn Keeps His Men on the Jame Coach Tom Thorp gave the Fordham squad a taste of real work yesterday afternoon, when he used three assistants to keep the entire squad in constant action. Five new men reported. Rumor has it that Westie Meehan, a 200 pound guard, who left acheed lest year will return. who left school last year, will return.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Hamilton College opened its 102d year to-day with an entering class of eighty, the largest in the history of the college. The football squad was augmented by the arrival of Latorce and Ogden and Coach Samp put the squad through a stiff signal practice.

Kimbali Stars on Defence.

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 18.—The Amherst squad was put through a long workout to-day. Light scrimmage was indulged in. Kimball, the tackle, showed up exceptionally well on the defence, and Ashley carrying the ball well.

Middletown. Conn., Sept. 18.—The coaching staff in charge of the Wesleyan squad was strengthened to-day by the arrival of Reginald Hutchinson, brother of Head Coach Danny Hutchinson, who will assist with the linemen. Deetjen's knee is entirely healed and his kicking

Coach Head Casts Longing Eye

Big Dartmouth Freshmen.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 18.—There is no lack of football material in the class of 1917 at Dartmouth. The call for candidates was issued to-day and after the management had equipped fifty freshmen with their moleskins, sixty more applied for the togs. Coach Dave Morey.

13. spent a busy afternoon with his 110 candidates, who number among them many gigantic players whom Head Coach Cavanaugh eyed with envy from the varsity gridiron, where the squad was having the most strenuous drill in rudimentary work administered to date.

Punting, falling on the ball and passing formed the greater part of the long afternoon workout until a snappy signal practice was ordered for the first and second teams. The latest sacrifice to the team was made to-day when Coach Hillman of the track team gave his star sprinter, Stanley Liewellyn, permission to try for the team. Big Dartmouth Freshmen.

# TIGER VARSITY RAW IN

Two Touchdowns Made, but Team Shows Inability to Attack With Consistency.

Princeton, Sept. 18.—Early season rawness still seems to be bothering the Tiger varsity, judging from the form displayed in to-day's scrimmage, which lasted lasted an hour. The regulars made lasted lasted an hour. The regulars made two touchdowns against the scrubs, one being the result of a line buck by Gile for ten yards. The other taily was made by F. Trenkman after he picked up a kick blocked by Heyniger and ran for twenty yards to the goal line. The varsity, however, was unable to maintain a consistent attack upon the scrub line and frequently lost the ball to the second team.

Streit and Gile alternated at fullback to-Streit and Gile alternated at fullback to-day, the former doing some strong line bucking. Streit is expected to fill in one of the backfield positions this fall, and the coaches are piling up work on him steadily. He has been shifted frequently to the scrubs to give him practice in

to the scrubs to give him practice in tackling.

Merritt followed the scrimmage from the side lines under the escort of a group of coaches. After practice he was put through his paces in punting by DeWitt, who has him in charge. The whole university is watching Merritt closely, as he has shown promise of becoming one of the best men on the eleven. He is built something after the style of Wendell, Harvard's captain last year. He is sure on his feet in line plunging, and also can use the straight arm well. As a punter he appears to have no small ability.

#### HOPPE MAY PLAY IN PARIS.

French Authorities Withdraw Their Objections to Cue Star.

French papers recently received say an international billiard match between an international billiard match between william F. Hoppe and Firmin Cassignot, to take place in Paris this autumn, is practically assured. Because the American champion had played in academies in Paris the police administration of that city last spring refused to grant permission for him to play in the French metropolis. Now, it is stated, the authorities have modified their attitude toward Hoppe to the extent that he will be permitted to engage in matches in Paris. He will not, however, be allowed to play in an academy. Only citizens of France may play in academies.

Hoppe, who in March made preparations to go to Paris to compete against Cassignol in a game of 3,000 points, 18:2 balkline, and was sorely disappointed when arrangements to that end were not completed, has no definite information respecting prospects for such a contest this fall. As the holder subject to chailenge of the 18:1 and 18:2 championships, he must defend these titles if called upon to do so. In the meantime he is ready and anxious to make a trip abroad to play Cassignol. If satisfactory terms

George F. Slosson, who spent the summer at Alexandria Bay and Saratoga, has returned to New York, looking better than in twenty years previous, and has begun practice for a busy campaign the coming season. He says he expects to challenge Hoppe for one or both of the balkline championships. Having heard that Hoppe may wish to go to Paris, Slosson said: "Hoppe is entitled to a chance to go to Paris to engage in a match and should not be in any way hampered. Although I may wish to challenge him I will do nothing that may embarrass him. Of course I am not the only one who may challenge. Sutton, Demarcet and Yamada are probable challengers and may get in a head of me, but I do not think either will do anything that will interfere with an international match, which, if arranged, will be one of the best things that can happen for billiards.

Wilbur Whitehead, a fine amateur player, who on Wednesday returned from a Race To-day.

who on Wednesday returned from a European tour, says Cassignol, Adorjan suropean tour, says Cassignol, Adorjan and Fouquet are playing extraordinary the high speed runabout built by James billiards in the Parisian academies. At Simpson, and the Gunfire, Jr., owned by balkline Fouquet gives Cassignol hard struggles and Adorjan frequently beats cassignol. Of the European amateurs Mr. some friendly banter between the two Whitehead said: "They play beautiful billiards. Mortier is the strongest of all. win must beat Gunfire, Jr., eight minutes over the course of thirty miles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Bull Perrine, American League baseball umpire,
was adjudged insane this morning in
Oakland and committed to the asylum at
Napa. Perrine is suffering from locomotor ataxia and his case is considered
hopeless. He was violent when taken into
court and the Judge held the examination
in the emergency hospital. Ball Perrine Judged Insane.

## YALE SCRUBS UNABLE BREAKS TENTH COMMANDMENT. OUTLOOK DARK FOR RACES AT SAYANNAH

If Not Enough Enter Races by October 1 Motor Events

Salary.

The chances of there being any road races in November at Savannah for the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize are WORK AGAINST SCRUBS growing beautifully less every day. The are promoting the events say that if by October 1 there are not enough entries for satisfactory contests the events will be off. At latest accounts only three cars had been entered, these all by one maker, so that with less than two weeks to go It looks bad for the races.

If the Savannah folks would give up

If the Savannah folks would give up trying to grab the earth they'd have a chance to get some entries. But asking \$1,000 for a car is too steep. At Eigin they got no entry fees and had good racing. The Savannahlans fail to realize they can't collect such excessive fees. They blame the manufacturers for making demands they consider outrageous and the manufacturers rather more justly reply in kind.

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At Indianapolis, with a prize list of \$50,000, a fee of only \$500 a car was charged, with reductions for more than one. At Savannah, with only about \$5,000 or \$6,000 prize money, they want \$1,000 a car, but do concede so much that they'll take three for \$1,750. In order to get a fair deal the maker must enter at least three. It looks as if the Savannahians were trying to make a sure thing of it before they start or size no

go.

Bad days, these, for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize. Last year at Milwaukee and the prize money not yet all paid. This time, perhaps, at Savannah, with entry fees charged too high to touch with

William A. Edwards, ex-secretary of the Automobile Club of America, must have worked either for love or else sus-tained by promises alone. He has started suit against the club for \$5,000 owed him

suit against the club for \$8,000 owed him for services from February 18, 1912, to August 18, 1913.

He says that his predecessor, Charles Forsdick, got \$6,000 a year and that both Edwards and the club contemplated the payment to him of a reasonably large salary. He says he has not received it, although he has demanded it.

The automobile school of the West Side Y. M. C. A. has bought two Knight motors for use in class work. They were bought from the Columbia Motor Car Company.

T. S. Trebell, who was connected with the A. C. A. Club Journal, and W. N. Westerlund, associate editor of that pub-lication, are in a new advertising agency on automobile row. The company is called Trebell & Pratt Agency, Inc. T. B. Fratt was in the publicity department of the New York, New Haven and Hart-

An organization which calls itself the "American Motorists Protective Asociation" has just been incorporated in New Jersey. Right at the start the purposes will make a hit, for they are, among other things: "For mutual benefit and assistance and for the protection of its members, against impositions, as a start in the start in t members against impositions, extortion and excessive charges for accommodations, necessaries and services rendered while motoring at a distance fro without ready cash or means of securing

without ready cash or means of securing credit when among strangers."

After this the other objects seem quite colorless. They provide for getting legal and medical advice and motoring supplies

to Catch Her In Race To-day. The match race between the Cinderella billiards. Mortier is the strongest of all. In my opinion he is the equal of the best over a course of thirty miles. There professionals. I saw some of the games in the amateur tournament in April. Mortier made a grand average of nearly 24. In two games which I witnessed he averaged 33 and 40."

Bull Perrine Judged Insane.

#### NONE UNDER FORTY ELIGIBLE.

Glen Ridge Club in Tourney. Members of the Glen Ridge Country Club and their guests, all of whom had to be 40 years of age or more to be eligible, competed in a series of competitions yeaterday. There was a thirty-six hole medal play handleap in which W. B. Colson won the net prize, with 174, 28—146, and Clarence Place took

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Edwards Suing Automobile Club

of America for \$9,000

#### **MILITARY TOURNAMENT** FOR THE GARDEN AGAIN

Revival of Old Fixture to Be Carried Out on Big Plan in November.

There will be a revival of the Military Tournament in Madison Square Garden combination of military manœuvres and athletic competitions one of the most attractive of the shows staged in the city's indoor playground. The tournament will be carried out with as many of the old features as possible and will Athletic League. The dates set are No-vember 3 to 8 and the first actual step for the show was the signing of a contract last week with the management of the garden by Col. Walter Bryant Hotch-kin, president of the league.

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The last time the tournament was held was in 1804 and since that time the league has contented litself with deciding its championships in a one night exhibition in one of the city armories. These championships lacked the spectacular features of the Garden fixture and there has been a steady demand for the revival of the old order of things, which finally became so strong that the executive committee decided to reinstate the tournament which had much to do with popularizing the National Guard in the State of New York. State and national officials of high degree took a prominent part in the exhibitions in the Garden and at the last one held President Roosevelt headed the list of honorary members, which was comone held President Roosevett headed the list of honorary members, which was com-posed of the Secretaries of War and the Navy and the generals of the army. The United States regulars took part in the manoruvres as well as the pick of the militia companies, but perhaps the most attractive of the exhibitions was given

Clark Breaks Twenty Straight. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18.—Breaking 20 straight in the shootoff, Jay Clark of Worcester, Mass., wrested the Westy Hogan amateur championship at singles from Jesse Griffith of Philadelphia here to-day. Both broke 99 out of their century, these temperable records here. tury, these remarkable records being to-talled in a pouring rain. In the shoot-off the Philadelphian dropped two and got second trophy.

### MISS CASSELL PLAYS HER WAY INTO FINAL

Speed and Accuracy Too Much for Mrs. McLean, Who Is Easy Victim.

VICTOR IGNORES INJURY

Despite Hurt Ankle She Puts Up Star Game, to Surprise of Big Gallery.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 18 .-- Although the threatening weather to-day kept quite a few of the tennis players away from the women's tourney on the dirt courts at the Montclair Athletic Club, a fair sized crowd of enthusiasts was out and they were seil of the Bronxville Association advanced to the final round by defeating Mrs. Marshall McLean, New Jersey State title holder. Miss Cassell's victory was clean cut in every respect and came in straight sets at 6-3, 6-2.

Seldom if ever has the winner played better tennis. Notwithstanding the fact moved around the court with plenty of moved around the court with plenty of speed to-day; more than plenty for Mrs. McLean. Her drives were hard and accurate and her lobs were well placed. Then too she choked off practically all of the Jersey champion's railies at the net and outguessed her frequently by wing a change of pace in fore court.

Mrs. McLean. on the contrary, although she did some rattling good work, was not up to her usual game. She lost many op-

she did some rattling good work, was not up to her usual game. She lost many opportunities by failing to pull out some comparatively easy gets. She attempted to play a driving game, but her smashes lacked their accustomed sting and were easy for Miss Cassell.

Mrs. C. N. Beard, champion of New Lerney last year defeated Miss Lane Row-

round for the trophy. The summaries:

Women's Singles—Fourth round—Mrs. C.

N. Beard defeated Miss Jane Rowson, 6—1,
6—0.

Semi-final Round—Miss Clare Cassell defeated Mrs. Marshall McLean, 6—3, 6—2.

Women's Doubles—Second round—Mrs. C.

N. Beard and Miss Marie Wagner defeated
Miss Polly Sheldon and Miss Bessie Wright,
6—6, 6—4.

Mixed Doubles—Second round—Miss Clare
Cassell and E. S. H. Prendergast defeated
Miss Alberta Weber and F. A. Seller, 6—4,
Third Round—Mrs. Neff and Otto Hincke
defeated Miss Polly Sheldon and Clifford
Cairns, 8—6, 7—5, Miss H. Van Vicek and
H. Slocum defeated Miss Margaret Seymour
and James Sanders, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 18 .- Only eighteen men turned out for the football practice at Brown to-day, and owing to the heat the work was light both morning and afternoon. With the material which will afternoon. With the material which will be available by the first of the week the coaches feel that a fairly strong team is in prospect and that their problem; will be in building up a back field. After a mile run this morning the men heard a long blackboard talk, while this afternoon their work consisted of getting down under ounts, forming interference and under punts, forming interference and other rudiments.

#### Why Do Auto Bearings Wear in Spite of Oil?

RY to run your car without any I lubricants and what happens? Every bearing will shriek like a lost soul till friction ruins it. Put in grease or oil and what happens? The car runs without squealing, but, even so, somehow the bearings wear. Why?

Because steel cannot be polished to absolute smoothness. The brightest, smoothest looking bearings are full of little microscopic holes and protruding points. It is these grinding over each other that

creates friction. Oil or grease by their very nature can only smear these over, make them slippery. They still wear and break off.

## **DIXON'S GRAPHITE Automobile** Lubricants

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one lubricant that absolutely obliterates these microscopic roughnesses. Dixon's selected flake graphite will fill these holes and build up a smooth, oily veneer around the little protruding points until the whole bearing is smooth beyond description. No other graphite has this quality. Dixon's selected flake graphite is the only graphite produced that has the peculiar thinness and flatness of flake, a toughness and elasticity that will make it build up and not adhere to itself, ball up or pack. Dixon's Graphite Automobile Lubricants are the only automobile lubricants made that contain this rare form of graphite flake.

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